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# Xavier University News

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## Bloodmobile To Visit Xavier Dec. 16

**Nurses To Seek Donors In South Hall Dec. 1-5**

By Bruno Wolff

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, announced this week that a bloodmobile from the Cincinnati Defense Blood Center will visit Xavier on Dec. 16 to solicit blood donations. Miss Susan Logan, representative of the blood center, will bring the bloodmobile here at 8 a.m. By 9 a.m. all the facilities will be set up in South Hall. Donations will be received from 9 until 3.

Enough equipment will be on hand to accommodate ten students every fifteen minutes. According to Miss Logan, pledge cards will be distributed by volunteer nurses on Dec. 1, 3 and 5.

Anyone who is 18 or older and is in good health may donate blood. However, if a person is between eighteen and twenty-one, he must obtain a parental release form which will be available in the Registrar's office.

Students' parents must show their approval of their son's donation through this form. All students between eighteen and twenty-one who wish to donate blood must fill out one of these forms, even if they did so last year.

Jim Spraul, Student Council representative, and Fr. Ratterman will be in charge of publicity, recruiting, and scheduling appointment times for donating. More detailed information is available on the bulletin board.

Last year the bloodmobile appeared twice at Xavier. On the first visit 134 pints of blood were given, and the second trip 128 pints were given.

## Sodality To Hold Stag Social Dec. 2

The Senior Sodality will stage several important events during the month of December, Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J., moderator of the Senior Sodality, announced this week. The first and most important, according to Fr. Wenzel, will be a Stag-Social on Dec. 2 in honor of the feast of St. Francis Xavier, patron of the Sodality. Several movies will be shown, including "The New Japan" and "Patna on the Ganges."

The Sodality's main project at the moment is the formation of a discussion club. The group is under the direction of John Ryan, who will moderate the first discussion on "The Atom Bomb," to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 14. The club will meet monthly to discuss topics vital to Catholic college students.

Future subjects will include "Catholic College Students and the Social Encyclicals," "Public Morality," "Fields of Catholic Action," "Racial Tolerance," and "Graham Greene."

Both the Freshman and Senior Sodality will co-sponsor a Day of Recollection on Monday, Dec. 8. There are at present 31 freshmen who are candidates for admission. Twenty-five upper classmen have joined them in the probation period.

## MUSKETEERS TO ENTERTAIN DAYTON FLYERS IN GRID SEASON'S LAST GAME HERE SUNDAY

## Archbishop To Celebrate Mass For Alumni Communion Dec. 7



Archbishop Karl J. Alter  
... Alumni Mass Celebrant

The Alumni Association of Xavier University will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier with its first worldwide Communion Sunday on Dec. 7. Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, will celebrate the Mass here in Cincinnati at 9 a.m. in the fieldhouse, where about 1000 alumni are expected. Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., Xavier dean, will deliver the sermon.

Approximately 18 other corporate Communion observances will be held simultaneously across the country by other divisions of the alumni. Those who cannot partake in group celebrations are be-

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## UD After Revenge For X's Previous 14-13 Victory; Governor's Cup At Stake In Traditional Meeting

By Jim O'Connell

Xavier News Sports Editor

The Xavier Musketeers will close their 1952 football season this Sunday afternoon when they play a return match with the revenge-seeking Dayton Flyers at Xavier Stadium. Game time is 2:15. By downing the Flyers the Muskies could end their gridiron activity for this year with a record of

five wins and five losses and thus turn what was supposed to be a disastrous season into a successful one.

Dayton, owner of a 5-4 slate with another game to play after Sunday, will come to Cincinnati bent on making amends for its 13-14 loss to the Muskies at UD on Nov. 2. In the previous meeting Xavier came from 13 points behind in the third quarter on the passing of Joe Degaro to take the game away from Joe Gavin's club which had things its own way throughout the first half. This win

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## Clevelanders Plan Pep Rally Nov. 22

Saturday, Nov. 22, members of the Cleveland Club of Xavier will sponsor a pre-Dayton game rally-dance. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Music will be furnished by Dan Lavelly and his band. Admission will be fifty cents.

At 9:30, the dancing will be interrupted briefly and a rally will be held. Bob Otto, news director of radio station WCPO, will act as emcee.

## NFCCS Plans Luncheon-Dance In Armory After Dayton Game

Immediately following the Dayton-Xavier game Sunday afternoon, the Xavier NFCCS will stage a luncheon-dance in the Armory. The doors will be thrown open to all students, fans and friends of Dayton and Xavier.

A luncheon consisting of ham sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee and

Coke will be served immediately after the game. Tom Koechlin, chairman of the food committee, announced that the price of the food will be held down to the actual cost.

Senior Delegate Phil Walker stated that the publicity committee of Jerry Bourne, Tom Kelleher, Frank de Francis and Al Cordes have circulated posters around the various schools in Cincinnati. Also 300 posters have been sent to Dayton. It was reported that the project has met with much enthusiasm there.

Tom Kelleher has arranged entertainment during the orchestra intermissions. On hand will be a special Kentucky troupe led by the inimitable Kern Aylward.

A five or six piece band will provide the music for the dance. They will play until 10 p.m. Pat Levine handled the band orchestra arrangements.

Price of admission to the dance will be 50 cents.

## Students To Honor St. Francis Xavier

The student body of Xavier University will attend a Mass in honor of St. Francis Xavier at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the fieldhouse. The Mass will commemorate the feast day of the University's patron. Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati will celebrate the Mass, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Edward L. Murphy, only person in America to hold a doctorate in Missiology, the study of the missions.

Students are urged to take part in the triduum on Monday and

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## Joe Morand Badly Hurt In Sunday Auto Accident

Joseph Morand, who was graduated from Xavier last June, was seriously injured last Sunday in an automobile accident near Lancaster, Ohio. Witnesses said Morand, though in serious condition himself, helped to save a companion's life.

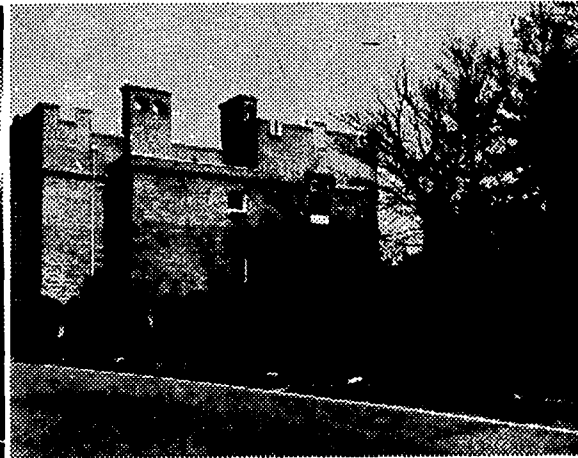
## Absentee Law Laid Down

Absences from class on Wednesday, Nov. 26, preceding the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holidays will result in the offender's being dropped from the course missed, according to the Dean of Men, Rev. P. H. Ratterman, S.J. Fr. Ratterman mentioned that excuses for extraordinary reasons may be presented to Father Buschmann.

## 1953 Gift Fund Nears Halfway Mark; Site of Statue Remains Undetermined



The two most likely statue sites are shown above. On the left is the O'Brien Terrace site. The spot across from South Hall is seen in the right photo.



The fund drive for the senior class gift got off to a fast start this week. Group leaders representing 38 per cent of the senior class reported a total pledged which is equivalent to 43 per cent of the \$1000 dollar goal. One contribution of \$25 was received, it was reported.

Location of the senior gift, a statue of St. Francis Xavier, was also under discussion this week. According to reports, the pro-

posed sites have been narrowed to two. They are the plot of ground across the University Drive from South Hall and a location on O'Brien Terrace overlooking Victory Parkway.

University officials told The News this week that student comment on the proposed statue location will be welcomed. Men writing letters for publication in The News may leave them in The News' office on the third floor of the Union Building, or give them

to any member of the staff.

The system for collecting the funds necessary for the erection of the statue and a suitable landscaping is being used for the first time at Xavier. The senior class, numbering 199, has been broken down into groups of 10 with a group leader in charge of each breakdown. Senior Class officers hope to have all pledges solicited by Dec. 3. The theme for the program this year is "100 per cent cooperation."

## « Friend Or Foe? »

"It is in the school, at the desk, in the first class, that the foundations for a Communist outlook are laid in future Soviet citizens. The country entrusts the school with its most treasured possessions—its children—and no one should be allowed to indulge in the slightest deviation from the principles of the Communist materialistic upbringing of the new generation."

This statement from the Sept. 3, 1949, Literary Gazette ought to warn the people of the United States to keep their eyes on education. Ours would be like a cry out of the wilderness if it were not for last Saturday's masterful expression by the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. refuting absurd charges that private and religious education is a divisive influence today.

The badly misguided president of a one-time religious college and now Harvard University, Dr. James B. Conant, was not named in the Bishops' counter-attack, but because of his constant fight to divorce religion from education was understood as the cause for the clergy's wrath. The Bishops patiently pointed out in their statement that "The real danger to our country comes not from any division likely to result from religious education or profession. It comes rather from the threatening disintegration of our social life, due to the weakening of religion as a constructive force."

By illustrating that social evils like increasing divorce rates and disintegration of family life, public corruption, and other decadent signs have been attendant upon the decline of moral standards everywhere in history, Dr. Conant's position is ridiculous. The public must wonder for what cause the unfortunately famous college president is crusading. If he were ever to read Washington's Farewell Address, the Declaration of Independence, or the Bill of Rights, Dr. Conant could see how directly his radical ideas oppose those of the Founding Fathers of our country.

Dr. Conant and the Communist's educational position have a few things in common. They are both materialistic. They are both enemies of the Catholic Church and religion everywhere in the world. Shameful to the extreme, they are both utterly un-American.

## « Thoughts On Unity »

If there is any one word which in this post-election day and age is more kicked around from editorial to editorial and from columnist to columnist, we might venture the guess that it is the word "unity." Webster defines "unity" as "the state of being one; singleness, absence of diversity."

To be more specific, the people of the United States are now urged to unify behind their newly-chosen leader. Now without becoming pedantic or skeptical, and space limitations being what they are, we wish not to exhaust the subject, but to illustrate fuzzy thinking on a subject and the birth of a catchword. We hope as well to provide stimulus for clearer thinking on the matter of "unity" in a democracy.

The questions follow:

1) How can a democracy exist without divisions of thought and interest, and how can a democracy be strong unless these differences are held with an eye to the common good?

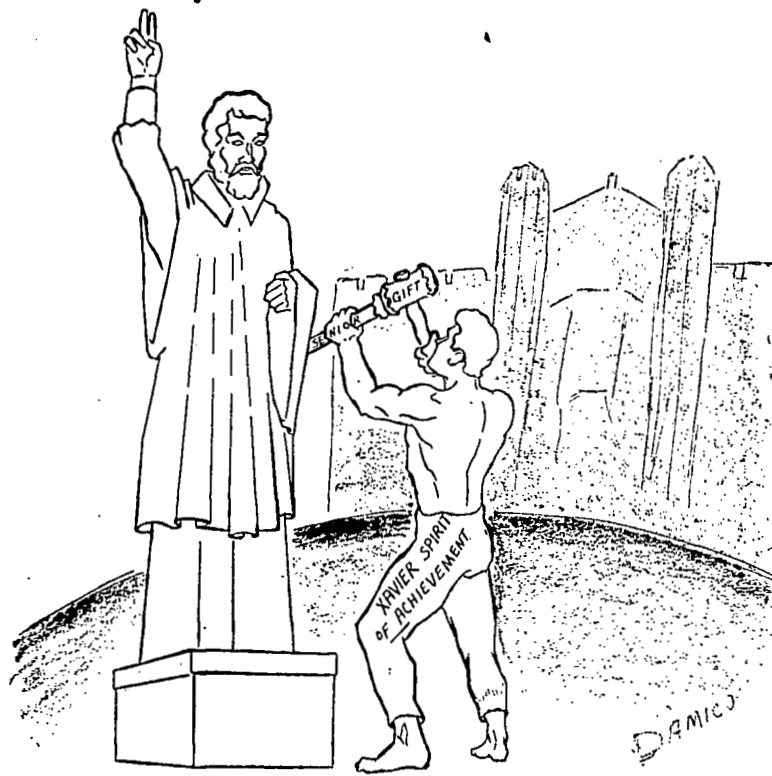
2) Who is it who thinks that since the election is over, all the Democrats have become Republicans, or that such a phenomenon is remotely possible?

3) In the history of the world, when has there existed a unified society in the cloudy sense that these "unity-mongers" mean, that is, the sense of a general absence of diversity, especially in political thought?

But make no mistake. On the one hand, we may say that division of interest and sentiment is healthy. But in time of war or grave emergency, whether it occur in a Republican or Democratic administration, we as Catholics and Americans would not be among those who lie down on the job. This is not to say, however, that there is or should be no such thing as a difference of opinion.

The word "unity," then, bears further elucidation and more precise use. We here have posed the problem, not solved it. Only let those who have acquired the habit of tossing "unity" about indiscriminately look to it.

## Let's Chip In . . . . . By Damico



## Breslin's Breezes

By Jim Breslin

Are band performances as integral a part of a football game as many people think or try to make them? I wonder. If the band and their assortment of acts come on after the game, I wonder how many people would remain to watch? This is rather an unfair question, I know. The point is not to start a campaign for the de-emphasis of bands and their half-time extravaganzas. I've enjoyed the ones I've seen.

Rather, the point is that more people better go "underneath" at half-time Sunday and help get rid of the peanuts, popcorn, hot-dogs and buns. If enough don't forget the martial music this time, the same carload of goodies will be sold at the basketball games.

So let's go and get rid of these munchers and start the basketball season with a settled stomach.

Incidentally, whatever happened to Radar Sandwiches? Became obsolete along with the atom bomb, I imagine. Hydrogen Hotdogs next, maybe. Could be advertised: Colorless, Tasteless, Odorless, Inflammable and lighter than any known substance. But, that wouldn't be very new then, would it?

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Now that Big Stoop has returned to the scene, rumor has it he has an outstanding offer from the "Chinese Bandits." What he lacks in ability will more than take care of itself in authenticity. Lhasa would fit in the picture as well. The P.A. job's right up her alley—propaganda.

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"Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Well, all that can be done anyway is to dress for it—except in Cincinnati. One day it's long-john weather and the next ventilated T-shirts are the style.

Even the flip of a coin won't help you decide what to put on in the morning. (Something to do with atmospheric pressure.) Strictly a matter of guess work. In robbing for the day ahead then, the only thing a person can do is to decide (in case he guessed wrong, which is usually) whether he'd be more comfortable frozen or baked.

"wired for sound." In addition to the conventional 650-page vol- (Continued on Page 3)

## Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

When the Catholic Bishops replied to the statement that the parochial school system is a divisive influence in education and harmful to democracy in the American society, they cited the irreligious social decay as the real threat to our country. They might also have reminded the author of the statement, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, who had gone on record as being opposed to private schools founded on religious lines, that when his own college was founded in 1636 it was primarily for the purpose of training ministers!

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Some of the statistics used in the recent book, "They Went To College" (XU News, Oct. 10), have since been proved faulty. The Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., of St. Louis University pointed out that approximately one-third of all Catholic women college graduates remain single, not the amount of one-half as stated in the book.

Father Thomas believes that the 13.6 per cent difference between the two reports is caused by a sampling error in the book's survey. He found that of 41,805 graduates he polled for a report published in the magazine, "Social Order," some 65.6 per cent

were married, and 34.4 per cent were single.

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Speaking of graduates, a group of recent ones from Northwestern University's School of Commerce advised undergraduates who are mainly interested in the business world to get a part-time job in their field of interest if possible, or to participate in the campus activities in order to better prepare for the problems of business. They listed Accounting as the most valuable business course and advised the undergrads to take advantage of courses in English, Speech, Psychology and Economics.

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Memories of the year 1953 on the Ohio State University campus will be much more vivid in the future years to those of the school who have subscribed to the yearbook, *Makio*—which for the first time anywhere, will be

## Between The Lines

By Jim Ryan

The "shaggy dog" story has become a standby in American humor. If a group of educated people start trading jokes among themselves, you can be sure that someone will come out with one of these seemingly pointless and absurd masterpieces of anticlimax.

The first one of this type made its appearance here in the United States somewhere around the turn of the century. The descendants of this story, not necessarily dealing with shaggy dogs, have continued to twist their hearers into states of mental befuddlement over whether to laugh or not, a state of doubt quickly followed by hysteria as the utter hopelessness of the entire thing slowly seeps through.

Anyway, what follows is that first shaggy dog story. It seems that about fifty years ago a man saw an advertisement in a New York newspaper that offered a reward for the return of one shaggy dog which was lost in Central Park. By chance this

man was walking through that area and spied such a dog lying under a tree. He seized the animal, took him to his apartment, and then went to the newspaper to see about claiming his reward from the person who inserted the notice.

However the newspaper reported that they were merely reprinting an advertisement which had appeared in a Chicago paper some weeks before. The finder of the dog then went to Chicago, where he was told that the notice, because of its novelty, had been taken from a Boston daily. In Boston he received the same story. The advertisement had been culled from the pages of a Baltimore paper.

Ultimately the search led to

England. Man and dog boarded a ship and made the voyage to Britain. There, after receiving the same story a number of times, the man found the end of the trail in the offices of the London Daily Mail. The editors of this august organ said that they knew the man who had inserted the ad, and gave the eager American his address.

The house was a small one, with a square chimney and curtains in the windows. The American came up to it and knocked at the door. A man answered.

"Are you the man who advertised for a lost shaggy dog?"

"Yes I am," the man replied.

"Then," said the American, "I am glad to inform you that I have found your shaggy dog." He stepped aside to reveal the dog which had been standing behind him.

The man at the doorway smiled gently. "That's not him," he said.

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## Jack Starr, Frosh Magician, Firm Believer In Old Saw, "Hand Is Quicker Than Eye"



Magician Starr astonishes Jim Flessinger, pre-dent frosh, with a bit of wizardry. Photo by Hellcamp

Xavierians who attended the pre-UC game pep rally may remember the act put on by freshman amateur magician, Jack Starr. Those few feats of magic marked his inaugural appearance before Musketeer audiences.

It was back in Wellston, Ohio, that Starr, then an eighth grader, read a magazine article which appeared in "Catholic Boy." The result was a new hobby. Spending sometimes as much as four or five hours a day, and sizeable amounts of money besides, the embryonic magician began perfecting his hobby. "I don't intend to let it get past the hobby stage either," he hastened to add when asked whether professional prestidigitation was to be his life's work.

Back in Wellston, a town of 6,000 about 40 miles north of Portsmouth, Starr bewildered many audiences during his high school days. He managed to find time in addition to play varsity half back on Wellston's Southeastern Ohio championship team of last year, play basketball, and write sports for the school paper. Not one to slight his studies, he finished eighth in a class of 85.

"All tricks I know are self-taught; I've never had a lesson in my life," says Starr. A few of his favorite tricks include throwing fire, producing flowers from thin air, silk tricks and rope cutting illusions. He eschews card tricks as much as possible. "Too much of the same thing," is the reason.

Magician Starr reports that he has also mastered a few mental tricks, among them mind reading. "These are strictly tricks, with nothing preternatural or diabolical about them," he says.

The life of a magician is not without its difficulties, however. For example, Starr tells the story of the time he broke an egg into a folded newspaper and upon

opening it watched in startled dismay as the egg splattered all over the rug.

During his Xavier stay, the poor man's Houdini, a B.S. in English, hopes to prove to members of various campus organizations that his hand is quicker than their eyes. "I am waiting for the chance. I promise," he concluded, "that all articles which are made to disappear will be brought back from the nether world and returned to their proper owners."

## Communion Day Throughout World For Alumni Dec. 7

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ing urged to receive Holy Communion and pray for the intention of the Holy Father. Individual and group tallies of a Spiritual Bouquet to be forwarded to Pope Pius XII are being recorded in the Alumni office.

At Xavier breakfast will be served in the Armory immediately following the Mass. Dr. Edward A. C. Doering, '34, who just returned to the United States after 6 years in Japan, will be featured speaker at the breakfast. Dr. Doering participated in the war crimes trials after World War II. He possesses a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. In 1949 he retraced the 30 journeys of St. Francis Xavier in Japan.

## Tully, Carroll Named Chairman Of Frosh-Soph Hop

Jim Tully, sophomore president and Jack Carroll, frosh president, have been appointed the co-chairmen for the Frosh-Soph Hop, which will be held on Jan. 16.

The Frosh-Soph Hop, which is usually held earlier in the year, was moved back this year to the second semester, at a time when there is a comparative lull in campus activities.

In addition to Tully and Carroll, the following were placed on committees for the dance: Tom Carney, Pete McCarthy, Bob Morris, Bill Hocter, John Krupenhoff and John Moorman.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, Nov. 12, the new officers of the Xavier Order of Military Merit for 1952-53 were elected. The president is Bill Conway; vice-president, Dick Austing; secretary, Tom Sikorski, and treasurer, Ralph Sieve.

Also discussed at this meeting were the preliminary plans for the Military Ball.

## X To Be Featured On WLW 'Salute'

Xavier University will be featured on the WLW radio program, "Sal Fayne College Salute," on Sunday, Nov. 30. Representing the school administration will be Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean. Students participating will be Jack Brandabur and four members of the Philopedian Debating Society, who will conduct a debate on some controversial issue.

The exact time of the program, which is heard on Sunday afternoons, may be found by consulting the radio programs.

## Wife Of X Prof To Publish Book

Mrs. Herbert T. Schwartz, wife of the Xavier Philosophy professor, is scheduled to have her first book published soon by Sheed and Ward, publishers of New York and London. The book, whose title has not yet been decided upon, will concern itself with problems of psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

The book which is Mrs. Schwartz's first, grew out of a series of lectures given in connection with her EC course in "Freud and Christianity."

## Beyond X-Horizon

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ume, the yearbook owners will get a bonus 7-inch 45 RPM phonograph record on which will be a special recording of highlights of the 1952-53 school year.

Out in California, U.S.F.'s Labor-Management school has set up a clinic in "Grievance Procedure" which is designed to acquaint both the union representative and the management with the best methods for preparing and presenting their grievances.

If the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches' Association is approved at this winter's meeting, coaches will not be permitted to pick weekly winners or to participate in any football rating systems.

## Letters To The Editor

Students are urged to submit for publication their opinions on campus matters. Names will be withheld on request. Letters should be limited to 200 words and may be brought to the News office on the third floor of the Union Building or given to any member of the staff.

Editor:

I would like to commend you on your articles entitled "Pink Ink" and "ACLU-Sponsored Book Defends Commies" which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of The News.

Both were most enlightening. I enjoyed getting The News' slant on the subject of Communism. I'm sure that features such as these included in future issues would be enthusiastically received by everyone.

Sincerely,  
Bill Duffy

Editor:

There appeared in the Nov. 7 edition of the Xavier University News two articles which were of particular interest to the student body. They were the editorials, "Pink Ink," and the feature story entitled "ACLU-Sponsored Book Defends Commies."

The articles were of particular interest because they dealt with Communist activities in the United States.

We are fully aware that Communism is the major threat to national and even international security in the world today. By supplying us with this information you are enlightening us about American Communists, who made it possible for Soviet Russia to torture Bishop Ford in China, Cardinal Mindzenty in

Hungary, and thousands of other Catholics behind the Iron Curtain. Keep up the good work—

Sincerely,  
Dan Coletat

Editor:

I would like to take this occasion to congratulate you on your two articles, "ACLU-Sponsored Book Defends Commies" and "Pink Ink." I hope to see more articles of this type in the future.

Sincerely,  
Tom Donnelly

Dear Sirs:

I would like to call your attention to the fact that your article regarding the revised New York state financial responsibility laws for drivers under 21 is incorrect.

You state that the driver must have tangible proof of \$2,000 insurance coverage. This, as you can see, is highly inadequate, and for your information the correct limits required by the law are as follows:

Bodily Injury Liability Limits: \$10,000 each person, \$20,000 each accident.

Property Damage Liability Limits: \$5,000 each accident.

Edward A. Mader,  
Special Agent,  
Celina Mutual Casualty Co.  
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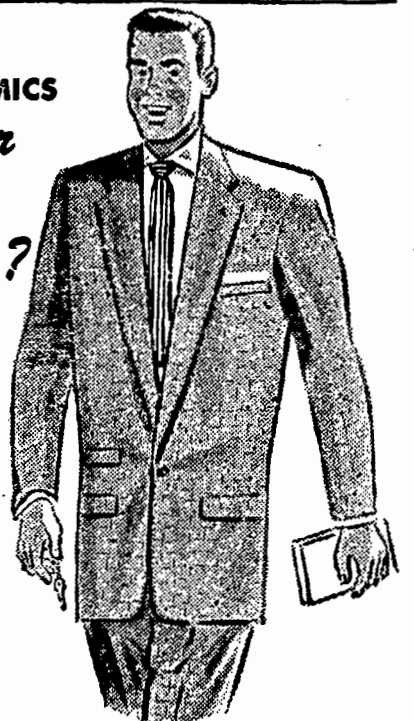
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# O'CONNELL'S CORNER



- 'Unknown' Musketeers
- More Baldwin Humor
- Milo Takes A Wife

By Jim O'Connell

"UNKNOWN XAVIER Surprises BC." This comment is typical of the treatment afforded the Musketeers by the Boston newspapers both before and after the game last week. The sportswriters in The Hub acted as if they had never heard of Xavier in their pre-game stories. They apparently had not been acquainted with or did not put any faith in the fact that Xavier ranked as high as ninth in one of the national football polls last year. Before the game the only person in Boston who seemed to know anything at all about the Muskies was BC Coach Mike Holovak who kept saying that Xavier was a good ball club and that his team would be lucky to win.

AFTER THE game these same gentlemen took great pains to point out that the Eagles played their worst football of the campaign. For all we know, this may be true. But it was quite obvious that Xavier should have had a couple more touchdowns and that the Muskies' defense had thoroughly crushed the BC attack. The Boston scribes were forced to admit this, but Xavier still remained for them an unknown something from out there past the mountains.

BOSTON FANS, it seems, felt that an unknown team wasn't worth seeing, for fewer than 6700 souls turned out for the game despite the fact that it was supposed to be the big game of the day in the Boston area. This crowd, the smallest to see the Eagles play this year, was bad enough, but what made it look worse was the fact that the game was played at Braves Field which has over 40,000 seats. There appeared to be more people in the press box and the concession booths than in the stands.

IN CONTRAST to the above, the Boston College Athletic Department proved to be a near perfect host. For example, when through a bit of airline bungling some of the Musketeers arrived in Boston late Friday afternoon, the BC officials went to the trouble and expense to have the Braves Field lights turned on so that Coach Kluska's warriors could enjoy their full hour's workout. The lights were also turned on the next day for the final two minutes of the game since it was already somewhat dark although the time was not yet four o'clock.

JUST ABOUT the sole representatives of the Xavier student body present at the game were five hardy travellers who made the trip in senior Frank DeFrancis' car. Besides Frank, the entourage included Bill Charles, Pat Levine, Gene Conway and Paul Cain.

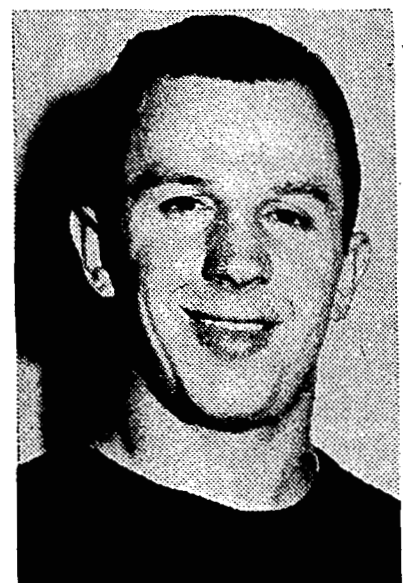
AS USUAL Xavier trainer Ray Baldwin supplied most of the humor of the Boston trip. After the Musketeers landed at New York's LaGuardia Airport where they were to change planes for Boston, Baldy took over the stewardess' microphone to issue numerous instructions to the Xavier party in order to insure that there would be no mix-ups during the stopover. However in a matter of minutes Ray himself had caused considerable difficulty by leaving some of his equipment and then some of the tickets aboard the plane. On Sunday the colorful tape-slinger was the victim of more humor when the Musketeers took a sight-seeing trip of Boston. The group was inspecting the beautiful Boston College campus when it encountered one of the Jesuit fathers on the BC faculty. When he was informed that the boys in the bus were Xavier football players, the priest greeted Baldy, who was standing on the bus steps, with "Congratulations, Coach!"



Ray Baldwin

ONE OF the key men on any of the Musketeers' trips is Father J. Peter Buschmann, S.J., team chaplain. Around school he holds the thankless job of Assistant Dean which is often little more than a glorified police detail. However, Fr. Buschmann's work on the road is practically indispensable. Besides caring for the spiritual needs of the Musketeers by arranging the time and place for Mass, confessions and so forth, he assists the regular Athletic Department officials in acting as nursemaid to the players as well as the sportswriters and other excess baggage.

THIS SUNDAY eight Xavier seniors will wind up their football activities against the revenge-seeking Dayton Flyers. These eight, Co-Captains Frank Milostan and John Skole, Bob Bleh, Jack Dowd, Frank Fellerhoff, Dick Hogan, Kevin Krigbaum, and Bill Schramm, have been instrumental in turning what was supposed to be Ed Kluska's worst season at Xavier into a successful one from practically every standpoint.



Frank Milostan

CO-CAPTAIN MILOSTAN will no sooner end his gridiron career before he begins his marital one. The popular Chicagoan will be married to Miss Shirley Deitch of Cincinnati in Holy Name Church, Mount Auburn. The other Muskies co-captain, John Skole, is already a veteran of married life. John, who is the father of four month old David John Skole, lives in the XU veterans barracks.

Milostan will be preceded to the altar by three days by Tom Ballaban, outstanding guard on the Xavier squads of 1947-50. Tom, who is now on the coaching staff of St. Xavier High School in downtown Cincinnati, will take as his bride Miss Claire Joann Hennenes on Thanksgiving Day at St. Mark's Church in Evanston.

THE PLAYERS who get the least amount of credit for their performances are probably the offensive linemen. The members of the defensive platoon receive occasional credit for their tackles, and the backs and ends of the offensive club always get frequent mention. However, the five middle men on offense, who are always blamed for the blocks they miss, are seldom credited for the ones they execute well.

## XU's Sailing Club Places In Regatta; Weber And Gauthier Lead Mariners

The Xavier Sailing Club placed third in the third annual Bowling Green State Invitational Regatta held on Maumee Bay near Toledo last Sunday, Nov. 16. The Musketeer Mariners scored a total of 80 points to trail the winner, Ohio Wesleyan, who had 99 points, and Bowling Green with 86.

The other entries were Toledo

(79 points), Illinois Institute of Technology (61), Wayne University (51), Case Tech (47) and Detroit (45).

Among the "A" Division skipper XU Commodore Lodge Weber placed second, while the same spot was attained in the "B" Division by X's Jim Gauthier. The Ottawa River Yacht Club was host for the two days of competition.

# Eastern Trip Nets Muskies 6-0 Win Over BC

## Milostan Recovery Of Boston Fumble Paves Way For Frey's Deciding TD

By Paul Cain

The East-visiting Musketeers left their mark on the coast last Saturday, Nov. 15, by defeating the Boston College Eagles, 6-0, before 6600 fans in Braves Field. The Muskies' sterling defense thwarted all of BC's offensive threats and also set up the only touchdown of the day.

Fumbles and penalties prevented X from capitalizing on several other scoring opportunities as the Muskies ground out 179 overland yards with Lenny Frey the big gainer. However, it was the defensive platoon that was most outstanding. The Musketeers held their foes to 85 yards on the ground and limited them to eight completions in 29 attempts, intercepting three aeriels for a season's high.

Hauser Defensive Standout Artie Hauser was the Muskies' most troublesome to the Bean-towners. The 238 pound junior smashed every BC effort over the middle and rushed the passer with effect as well as working out of fullback on offense. He was ably assisted by John Skole, Chuck Jaworski and Fred Heimkreiter in close and Frank Milostan and Buck Motz in the secondary. Bob Judd's tremendous punts were another factor that kept the Hub City club deep in its own territory most of the afternoon.

The first quarter resolved the game into a see-saw battle of defensive units and punt exchanges. It was one of these punts for which Boston's Dick Zotti signalled a fair catch and then fumbled into the arms of the ever-present Milostan on the BC nine. Three plays later Frey went through tackle to score. Poynter's conversion try was wide, and the score stood 6-0.

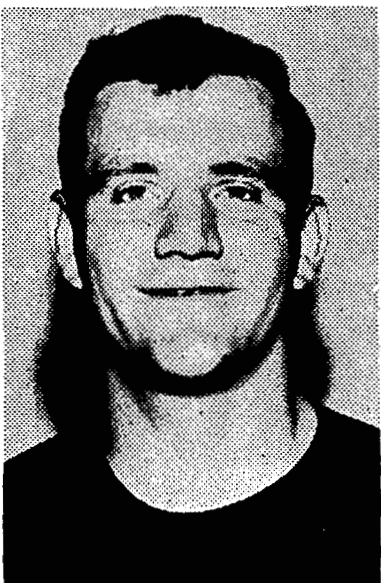
Scoring Chances Lost Later in the period Dick DeCorps intercepted a flat pass but was unable to hold on to the ball. Had he been able to keep possession, a clear field in front of him would have presented no obstacle to another XU score. In the second period a Frey fumble inside the BC 15 ended another Xavier threat after a 40 yard push.

## Rushing Offensive Neglected, Kluska Tells N. Y. Sportswriters

"The rushing offense is being overlooked in today's football." This was the theme of a talk delivered by Xavier Head Coach Ed Kluska to the weekly luncheon of New York sportswriters at Toots Shor's Restaurant last Monday, Nov. 17. Kluska had been unexpectedly invited to speak to the group, which includes the nation's top football commentators of the various wire services, after the Musketeers' 6-0 win over Boston College two days earlier. He shared the spotlight at the affair with Navy Head Coach Ed Die Erdelatz and Army Assistant Bill Wannamaker, former star Kentucky guard, who represented the Cadets' Head Coach, Earl Blaik.

Possession Key Factor Kluska's thesis was that the present emphasis on a wide open passing attack ignores the basic notion that possession should be a key factor in any team's style of play. He noted the importance of possession football in the Xavier method of attack and backed up his statement by explaining to the newsmen how the Muskies' retention of the ball was a big factor in their win over BC. He cited one instance where Xavier retained the ball for 18 straight plays.

The Xavier grid boss, whom Boston sportswriters have nicknamed "Mr. Peepers," also discussed the high caliber of medium sized college teams in the Midwest. He told the Easterners that he considered the four team rivalry between Xavier, Cincinnati,



Artie Hauser

In the third quarter Xavier began a 77 yard drive which started on the X 19 and moved across the Eagles' goal line with Judd carrying around right end. However, a holding penalty nullified the TD and moved the ball back to the 19 from where the threat was terminated with an interception of Joe Degaro's pass. Possession style offense, Judd's punting and the strong Muskies defense halted several Boston College drives in the final minutes.

Several Muskies Injured The Musketeers did not get away without some potentially dangerous injuries. Judd, who played the game in spite of a painfully bruised rib, was not the better for it physically after seeing action on both offense and defense. Tackle Mike Conaton required four stitches to close a cut he sustained on his upper lip on the opening kickoff but returned to action a short time later. Jack Byrne was again sidelined with a hip bruise, while Joe Degaro had to leave the game twice with an ankle injury.



Coach Ed Kluska

Miami and Dayton as tough as any in the United States.

Talk Well Received The soft-spoken Kluska's brief talk was well received by his audience. The writers, most of whom thought Kluska looked more like a chemistry professor than a football coach, reported that they were especially impressed with the XU mentor's great sincerity.

## Tavern, News Well Prepped To Clash Before Full House

By Bob Siegenthaler

Tomorrow afternoon, the football machines of the XU News and the Mermaid Tavern collide in the second game of their 1952 inter-organizational rivalry. Feeling is running high as the newsmen are spoiling to avenge an earlier 22-24 setback suffered at the hands of the Taverners.

News Attack Strengthened The paperboys' chances for revenge are enhanced considerably by reports that sports editor, jolting Jim O'Connell has transferred his allegiance and will wear the colors of the News. Howard Schapker, Logan Rapier, and Paul Cain will team with O'Connell to spearhead the scribes' attack.

The Taverners plan no changes in their line-up which they confidently expect to again smother the offensive thrusts of the News. Bill Fellerhoff and Bill Braun, stalwart forwards of the Tavern will once more open holes for Bob (Mangler) Murray and triple threat Jim Hogan to sprint

## WHAT XU FOES DID LAST WEEK

Quantico 27, Holy Cross 18  
Camp Lejeune 32, Baldwin-Wallace 7  
Miami 27, Dayton 13  
UC 54, Washington & Lee 0  
Louisville 34, Eastern Ky. 20  
John Carroll 41, Bradley 0

## Xavier To Open Cage Season Against Union College Dec. 1

Ned Wulk's Xavier basketball team will begin its rugged 23 game schedule Monday, Dec. 1, when the Musketeers engage the Union College Bulldogs of Barbourville, Ky. on the familiar boards of Xavier Fieldhouse. Game time will be 8:15 p.m. The X frosh, coached by seniors Jim Bunning and Dick Berning will appear in the prelin.

The final addition to the 1952-53 Xavier card is a game with the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota to be played at the Fieldhouse on Dec. 8. This contest replaces one of the cancelled XU-Kentucky tilts.

Wulk, who is starting his second year as Xavier's Head Basketball Coach, will probably send an all-letterman team against the Bulldogs. Co-Captain Huck Budde and Bob Heim are the probable starting forwards with Bob Dickman at center and Co-Captain Tom Simms and Jim Phelan at guard.

Bulldogs Boast Record Union College is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference and the Smokey Mountain Conference. Last year the Bulldogs, who operate with a fast break offense and a man to man defense, compiled a 19-9 record. Their coach is Mendell E. Beattie, who is serving his first year at Union. Six lettermen are returning.

Before the appearance of the next issue of The News the Musketeers will also meet the Georgetown College Tigers of Georgetown, Ky. The Bluegrass club had an 11-12 record last year. It is coached by Rumsey Yessin, the student manager of Kentucky in the Ralph Beard-Alex Groza era. Last season the Musketeers beat the Tigers, 88-77, in the game in which Middle Smith set the all-time Xavier scoring record by hanging up 45 points.

## Elet 3A's Win Ups Intramural Lead; Final IM Football Action Next Monday

By Don Schaeper Elet 3A, by virtue of last week's 27-2 victory over Hall 7, still holds a commanding lead in the two-losses-and-out elimination tourney of the Intramural Touch Football League. It remains the only undefeated team. Touchdowns in that contest were registered by captain Bob George, the league's leading scorer Bob Dobransky, quarterback Grey, and defensive halfback Frantz, who tallied on a pass interception. In other games of last week,

Elet 2B notched thrilling 21-19 and 28-24 victories over Marion 2 and Hall 8 respectively. Marion 2 had previously defeated Hall 14 and Elet 1A, while Hall 8 had grabbed a win from Hall 9. Captain Bill Todla spearheaded Hall 12 to a decisive 20-7 decision over Hall 16 in a contest played last Nov. 12. Prior to this game Hall 16 had triumphed over Elet 3B and lost to Marion 2.

Intramural Director Ned Wulk stated that final league play would take place next Monday, Nov. 24.

## Muskies Seek Second Win Over UD; Rivals Ready For 28th Grid Meeting

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increased Xavier's lead in the traditional series to 14-12 with one tie.

Although the X-UD rivalry has never been anything but keen, this year the two teams will have an additional incentive in the Governor's Cup to be presented to the winner after the game. The cup was originally the gift of Governor Myers V. Cooper in 1929. The student councils of the two schools decided to re-initiate the practice this year, and the Hon. Frank J. Lausche, Governor of Ohio, has promised to make an effort to be on hand for the presentation.

Besides their loss to Xavier the Flyers have bowed to Cincinnati, Camp Lejeune and Miami, while defeating Drake, North Texas State, Louisville, John Carroll and Marshall. Senior quarterback Frank Siggins is the key man in the UD attack, and his number one target is end Jim Currin. It was Currin who caught two Sig-

## Flyers '52 Schedule, Results

Sept. 20, Cincinnati (0-25)  
Sept. 27, Drake (34-14)  
Oct. 4, North Texas St. (20-14)  
Oct. 11, Louisville (20-0)  
Oct. 18, Camp Lejeune (19-23)  
Oct. 25, John Carroll (21-0)  
Nov. 2, Xavier (13-14)  
Nov. 8, Marshall (31-14)  
Nov. 15, Miami (13-27)  
Nov. 23, Xavier  
Nov. 27, Chattanooga

gins passes for the Flyer scores in the first Xavier game. The other end spot is held down by another senior, Dick Bertrand. Pacing the Dayton running game are scatback Bobby Recker and fullback Jim Akau. Joe Young and Jack Martin alternate at the other backfield post. Across the middle of the UD offensive line are Chuck Noll, Roy Fischer, Ed Clemens, Jim Shafor and Jim Raiff. Noll and Clemens are the Co-Captains.

Manning the front line of the Flyers' 5-3-2-1 defensive pattern are Joe Callahan, Phil Shoup, Joe Malloy, Vince Werl and John Chaney. The linebackers are Vern Weber, Joe Kwiatkowski and Pat Maloney. Bill Caho and Harold Gabel are the halfbacks with Dick Durbin at safety. The extent of injuries sustained in Boston will probably have a hand in determining who will get the starting nod from Xavier Coach Ed Kluska. The offensive tackles and ends



Fullback Jim Akau

will probably remain Conaton, Bleh, Dowd and Milostan. The guard spots will be shared by Krigbaum, Powers, Kuntz and Knoll, while Hogan and Massa will both see action at center. In case Joe Degaro is not ready to go all the way, Dick Grace will take over at quarterback. Artie Hauser may join Judd and Frey in the backfield if Jack Byrne's hip forces him not to play.

The defense seems to be in better shape. Fellerhoff, Skole, Hauser, Baele and Russell will be on the line; Jaworski, DeCorps and Heimkreiter or Magliano are down for the shifting linebacker posts, and Milostan, Kirkhoff and Motz will complete the secondary.

## The starting lineups:

UD Offense	XU Offense
No. 29 Currin	LE Dowd 45
41 Noll	LT Conaton 61
30 Fisher	LG Powers 46
54 Clemens	C Hogan 32
49 Shafor	RG Krigbaum 40
40 Raiff	RT Bleh 63
28 Bertrand	RE Milostan 33
61 Siggins	QB Degaro 20
98 Martin	RB Judd 31
95 Recker	RH Frey 48
83 Akau	FB Byrne 34

## UD Defense XU Defense

24 Chaney	LE Fellerhoff 28
34 Werl	LT Skole 38
43 Malloy	C Hauser 68
33 Shoup	RG Baele 66
37 Callahan	RE Russell 52
50 Maloney	LB DeCorps 25
45 Kwiatkowski	LB Heimkreiter 49
80 Weber	LB Jaworski 36
87 Gabel	LB Milostan 33
88 Caho	RH Kirkhoff 35
81 Durbin	S Motz 64

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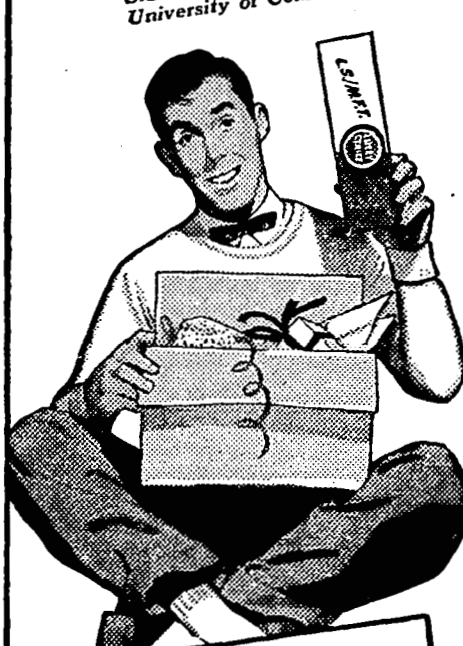


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## DOWN FRONT

By Jim Hogan

During the past week or two, I have been told a number of times, both officially and unofficially, that my column of two weeks ago was received with great dissatisfaction by some of the faculty. Since the result of this incident will have effect upon my future offerings, an explanation is in order.

In my column of Nov. 7, I commented upon three plays which had appeared in town, "Gigi," "Mr. Roberts" and "I am A Cam-

### Curtains Rising

During the next two weeks the curtain will rise on:

Nov. 23 — Pop Concert, starring Anna Russell, "Concert Comedienne and Vocal Satirist," at Music Hall, 3 p.m.

Nov. 25 thru 29—"Guys and Dolls" at the Taft.

Nov. 28, 29—Symphony Concert, with Irmgard Seefried, soprano, at Music Hall.

Dec. 4—Orpheus Club presents a choral program starring Maria Martino, American Soprano, at the Emery Auditorium.

era." The last two of these plays are condemned by the Legion of Decency, and for this reason there were quite a few objections to my mentioning them.

Since it is the policy of the University to endorse the Legion of Decency and to encourage the students to support it, I was informed that it is contrary to this policy for me to speak of these plays in The News.

Now, of course, I cannot disagree with the school's enforcing its policy. However, I do not understand why no objection was raised when these plays were previously listed in the "Curtain Going Up" feature.

But, be that as it may, in the future "Down Front" will be scrupulously silent concerning plays which are condemned by the Legion of Decency. Of those which are now scheduled, to appear in Cincinnati during the present season, "Jane" and "The Constant Wife" are condemned. Therefore, there will be no future comment on these plays.

I think, in this regard, that there is much in doubt clouding the minds and thinking of Catholics concerning the Legion of Decency. I know there are many who are confused about this group and its authority.

In 1934, the Bishops of the United States organized the "Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures and the National Legion of Decency" as a function of the National Catholic Welfare Council, which is the official organization of the Bishops of this country.

The Legion consists of religious and laymen who review movies and plays and classify them as objectionable for all, unobjectionable for adults, objectionable in part for all, or condemned. The reviews and classifications are based entirely on a moral basis, and do not concern the entertainment value of the movie or play.

The Legion derives its authority from the Bishops through the

NCWC. When it classifies a play, it speaks for the Bishops.

However, it is important to realize that the Legion itself is not an authoritative group. It is a guide; it is a safeguard. It is rather like the label on a bottle of poison. The contents of the bottle does not kill because the label says, "This is poison." It kills because of itself it is deadly.

And so, bad movies and plays are not harmful because the Legion condemns them. They are harmful in themselves, and that is why they must be avoided by Catholics and really by everyone.

The difficulty arises, of course, from the problem that what is harmful for one person may not

be harmful for another. Here the decision is a matter of conscience, to be settled by the individual.

The Legion of Decency is a guide for the individual to follow in making his decision. It is a detour sign telling us that the way gets rough here, and we should avoid it.

It is obvious that those who disregard such a warning without good reason are foolish to say the least, and it is possible that those who knowingly disregard the Legion of Decency and see a condemned play or movie (without permission of a confessor) are guilty of serious sin. This last point is open to argument and exception. Your confessor is the man to see.

In order to unite Catholics in support of the Legion, the Pledge of the Legion of Decency is taken annually by the faithful. In itself, it adds no new obligation. It acknowledges the duty which we all have of forming a right conscience concerning a source of amusement that may be an occasion of sin.

As I said, the University encourages all Xavier students to take the pledge of the Legion of Decency, and to support the Legion and its work by endorsing and abiding by its recommendations.

The rest, you might say, will be silence.

## Over 30 Students Aid Charity Drive For Retarded Children

By Bob Murray  
News Associate Editor

"Buy a paper! Help retarded children!" That was the battle-cry last Monday of over 30 Xavier students who took part in the Old Newsboys' Day, sponsored by the Variety Club Foundation for Retarded Children. A special four-page edition of the Cincinnati Enquirer was peddled.

The price of each paper was "Whatever Your Heart Says." All proceeds went directly to the Foundation for Retarded Children. In all, volunteers from X brought in a total of \$183.75. Ray Payne was high man as he collected a little over \$23.

The Xavier workers, clad in their special aprons, concentrated their efforts in the Avondale area and in parts of Hyde Park.

Besides Student Council, Gamma Phi, a social fraternity with many X students as members, also played an important part in making Old Newsboys' Day a success here at Xavier.

Several "Variety Wives" were in South Hall all day Monday to assign volunteers to their various

districts and to collect returns. Mrs. Phil Fox, wife of the Chairman of the Variety Club Heart Committee and head representative of the Foundation here on X campus, expressed heartfelt thanks to all who participated in the drive.

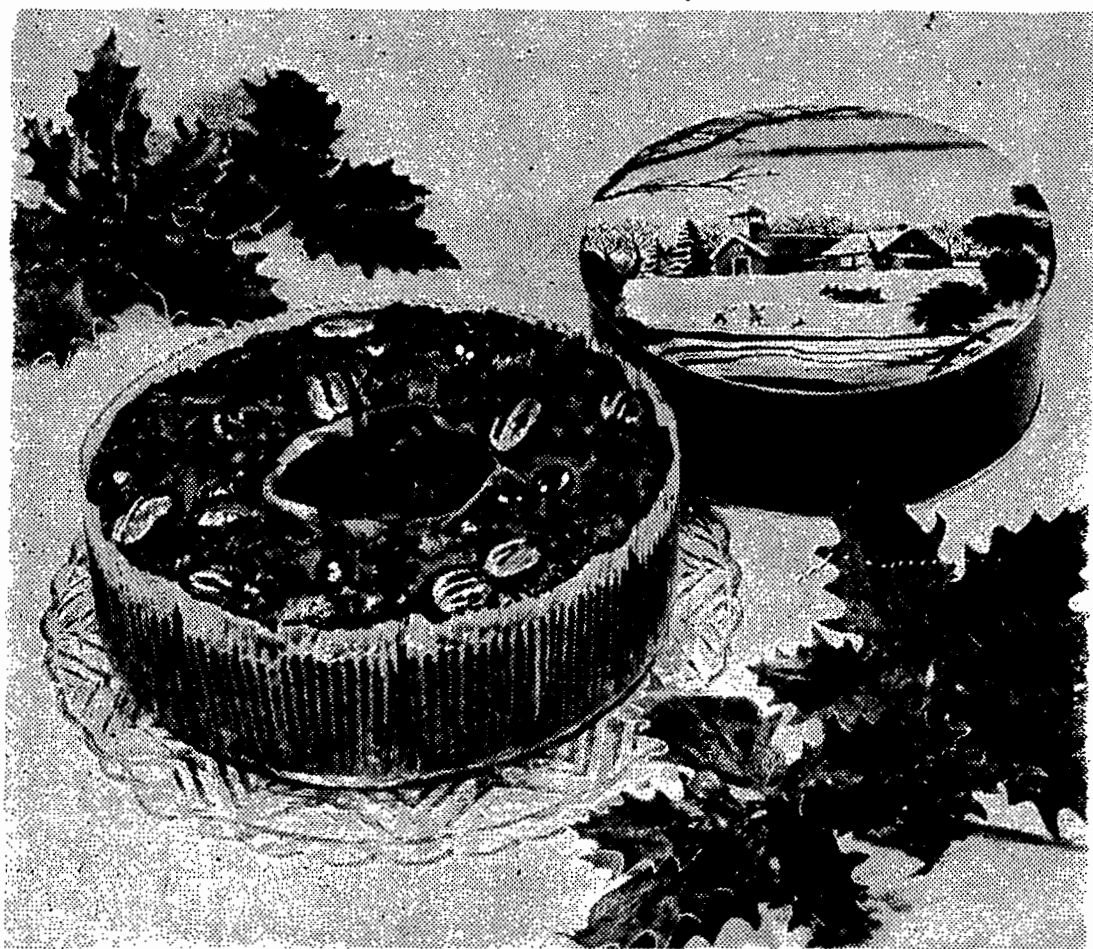
Tom Koehlin was student chairman of the drive at Xavier. His was the task of lining up volunteer workers and making all other necessary arrangements.

## Castle Farm Site For Turkey Trot Thanksgiving Nite

Gamma Phi Fraternity will stage its fourth annual Turkey Trot Thanksgiving evening at Castle Farm from 9:30 until 1:30. Verne Wahle and his orchestra will provide the music. Admission will be \$3 per couple.

All students are cordially invited. Tickets and reservations can be procured from any member or pledge of the Fraternity.

Group blocks of tickets and reservations may be acquired by calling Dick Poland, Reservations chairman, at BR 6215.



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### Teheran Performance Noted

Mr. Gilbert T. Maringer, director of the Musketeer Band, played at the Teheran Conference for Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.



## Nitelife Highlites

By Dorothy Trageser

Those people who will be thankful for something or the other come Thanksgiving Day, next week can be divided into two distinct groups—male and female. Of course, these two classes may be subdivided once more into those who attend Xavier, and those who don't. Those who don't attend have either already been graduated, or are too young, or belong to a group that won't be mentioned here. Those who do attend are generally classed as day students and nite livers.

Speaking for the EC crowd, here is an enumeration of our blessings. Foremost is a warm, cozy home whose comforts will be spurned in lieu of an insane urge to sit in some cold, drafty stadium to watch one ball and 22 guys bounce around in traditional Thanksgiving game style.)

Secondly comes food—tender, delectable slices of turkey, enormous wedges of mince pie, and fragrant cups of hot coffee. (All this will be sacrificed for a cold wiener on a stale bun in aforementioned chilly stadium.)

But, mention must also be made of those like General Ike who realize that they actually haven't

so much to be thankful for. The victorious Republicans will have every right to spend the day of thankfulness bemoaning the fact that, as President, he will have to spend twenty minutes more at his job each day than HST did. (The following news was lifted from the remarks of a much-read columnist in a local paper.)

It seems that a daily presidential chore requires signing approximately four hundred papers and documents. And the name, "Dwight D. Eisenhower," takes three seconds longer to write than "Harry S. Truman." Three times four hundred is 1200 seconds, or twenty minutes per day.

Well, Ebenezer and Mortimer, Clementine and Gwendolyn, with names like that you can be thankful on Nov. 27 that you're not President.

## Dean Beumer Represents EC At Atlanta Confab; 125 Attend

"New Horizons for the Evening College" set the theme for the fourteenth annual convention of the Association of University Evening Colleges held Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia in Atlanta, Ga.

Dean Irvin F. Beumer represented XUEC at the convention, which was attended by about 125 deans and directors from 100 member colleges and universities in the nation. Newly elected president of the AUEC is Rev. Henry J. Wirtenberger, S.J., director of the evening college of the University of Detroit.

According to Dean Beumer, the following four points of discussion were covered at the convention: a) The relationship of the evening college to the rest of the university, and the relationship of the evening college faculty to

the administrators of the entire university; b) The problem of improvement of instruction in the evening college and the adaption to adult needs; c) The relationship of the institution to the community and the organizations in the community, and d) needs and desires of adults for liberal education.

The AUEC, which is a professional association devoted to the improvement of collegiate evening education, reports that in excess of 285,000 students are currently enrolled in the evening divisions of the member colleges and universities. The organization is comprised of deans and directors from both Catholic and secular colleges and universities throughout the country.

### High Schoolers To Visit

Beginning tomorrow and lasting all weekend, eight high school seniors from Cleveland and Indianapolis will visit Xavier's campus as guests of the Weekend Visitors' Committee. Those from Cleveland St. Ignatius High School will be Jack Riley, Tom Halloran, John Frain and Jim Lavelle. From Indianapolis Cathedral High School will come Joe Keifer, Dick Roseman, Ken Stroud and Ron Battereall.

### Peek Of Week

**Sunday, Nov. 23**  
Family Life Institute, 2-7 p.m., South Hall

**Monday, Nov. 24**  
Student Council, 1:30, FA Room  
Frosh Orientation, 1:30, Rm 47

**Tuesday, Nov. 25**  
Clef Club, 7:30, F A Room  
Masque Society, 7:30, South Hall

**Wednesday Nov. 26**  
Frosh Sodality, 1:30, Rm. 108  
Philopedian Debaters, 7:45, Rm. 46

**Saturday, Nov. 29**  
Monogram Club Dance, Eve., Armory

### Students To Honor St. Francis Xavier

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Tuesday before the feast by attending Mass and receiving Communion. On those two days there will be Benediction and a short talk in Bellarmine Chapel at 1:30. Two movies will also be offered in South Hall at noon and in the evening. The films are entitled "Patna on the Ganges" and "The New Japan."

The Clef Club will sing the Mass, and members of the Pershing Rifles will escort the Archbishop to and from the fieldhouse. Attendance at the Mass is compulsory for all Catholic students.

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## Dr. Hailstones Sees Bright Economic Future, Discounts Depression Scare

"Prospects for continued prosperity are bright," was the opinion advanced by Dr. Thomas J. Hailstones, chairman of the Economics Department, in a talk before a meeting of Cincinnati alumni Nov. 13 in the Union Building.

"Although economists generally foresee a dip in the nation's prosperity within the next five or six years," Dr. Hailstones said, "indications are that the country will remain on its present high economic level during the immediate future."

To support his contention, Dr. Hailstones cited the high level of employment, the prospects in the building industry for the next year, and the tendency of businessmen to continue their investments.

"A depression, if one comes, should not be as severe as the one in 1930 for a number of reasons," Dr. Hailstones said. "Among these are such measures as anti-cyclical monetary, banking and fiscal devices, bank deposit insurance, SEC legislation, old age pensions and social security."

The Xavier economist noted, however, that a sudden let down in government spending might have serious consequences and have a sharp depressing effect. He recommended rather a gradual period of leveling off of government expenditures. To maintain prosperity, he emphasized, the nation has to maintain increased levels of production.

Dr. Hailstones saw very bright prospects for the long-run future. "It has been calculated," he

said, "that in another generation, by 1980, the National Income will probably be as high as \$500 billion. Our population will exceed 175,000,000. Output will increase faster than ever before, probably by 3 per cent per annum."

"The work week will become shorter, with the possibility of a

30-hour week by 1980. There will be a greater use of services. The proportion of people completing high school and college will rise. Travel will grow in popularity. And our per capita income will soar to around \$3,000, almost double to present level," he concluded.

## XU, Edgecliff Debaters To Clash; NFCCS Forensics Commission Sponsor

The Philopedian Debaters will participate in their first intercollegiate tournament this Saturday afternoon from 12:30 to 5:30 when they travel south on Victory Parkway to Our Lady of Cincinnati College. The occasion is the year's first varsity tournament sponsored by the NFCCS Forensic Commission in this area, and will feature teams from Xavier, OLC, Nazareth College and possibly Mt. St. Joseph.

Four teams will enter from Xavier. Affirmative teams are

Jim Ryan and Bob Siegenthaler, and Ed Auchter and Pete Randolph. Negative entries are Tom Lippert and Tom Willke, and Larry Blank and Al Fritsch. Three rounds of straight debating for each team is the rule on the Edgecliff campus tomorrow.

Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., moderator of Xavier's Philopedian Society, will accompany the debaters and serve as a judge. This year's question is Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act.

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### Trophy Exchange To Be Renewed

In a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12, Student Council took up the business of a renewal of the old custom of exchanging the Governor's Trophy between the University of Dayton and Xavier. In former years, the winner of the annual UD-XU football game kept the trophy until the game of the following year.

Principally through the efforts of Frank DeFrancis and Gene Conway, who made arrangements with Dayton, the practice will be taken up again this year and the winner of Sunday's game will hold the trophy until the 1953

Jerry Bouřne, Council president, announced that the Red Cross mobile blood unit would visit Xavier on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Jim Spraul was placed in charge of the Blood Drive.

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## Professor Harper Of Yale Calls 'Americanism' Vile

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### Excerpts From Nov. 7 Issue

#### WHO ARE THE MEN WHO TEACH LAW AT YALE?

FOWLER V. HARPER, formerly General Counsel for Federal Security Agency, Deputy Chairman of War Manpower Commission, and Solicitor for the Dept. of the Interior, teaches courses at Yale University Law School on current decisions of U. S. Supreme Court and trends in U. S. Govt. laws to meet "political crises."

... A speech he (Harper) gave at a CP (Communist Party)-front rally in July 1951, called "How Is Your Americanism?", was printed and widely distributed by that front, the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions (NCASP). Professor HARPER in this speech bemoaned the fact

that people of U. S. were falling for a "vile and phony thing which calls itself 'Americanism'" and he praised the NCASP as an organization that was carrying on a "genuine" campaign against the abandonment of democracy by the U. S.

He was chairman of another NCASP rally last March. This rally was held to arouse opposition to the Internal Security Act, the Smith Act under which Communist Party leaders have been convicted of conspiracy, and the NY State Feinberg Law which bars Communists as teachers in N. Y. schools.

... How much do Prof. HARPER's views ... affect his teaching on current Supreme Court decisions?

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## PR Head To Speak At PRS Convention

Mr. Edward P. Vonderhaar, head of the Public Relations Department, will address the convention of the Public Relations Society of America, which assembles in Washington, D.C., this weekend. Mr. Vonderhaar will speak tomorrow on the topic, "The Need for Career Information in the Field of Public Relations."

Mr. Vonderhaar is currently president of the American College Public Relations Association, and a member of the PRSA Committee on Education.

## Modern Language Clubs To Hold Dance Dec. 12

The combined Modern Language Clubs will hold their second annual dance in South Hall on Dec. 12. Further information regarding the orchestra and entertainment will appear in subsequent issues of The News.

## Sodality Encourages Members To Assist In Parish Activities

One of the primary objectives of a Sodalist is to spread and defend the Catholic Church. The most important channel available to him for carrying out this objective is the parish. Thus in this respect, the first loyalty of the Sodalist is to his parish.

In the parish proper, the Sodalist achieves his end first by putting himself at the disposal of the pastor. By obedience and respect to the pastor and other religious leaders he gives good example, and thereby gives indication of the place which the Church holds in his life.

The Sodalist by participation in the parish activities, such as the Holy Name Society, helps their members to arrive at a realization of their proper aims. By his participation, moreover, the Sodalist learns to be a leader.

In parish activities, therefore,

the Sodalist can greatly influence the conduct of his friends by always acting in a Christlike manner. This Christlike conduct is a must for the Sodalist in all times and in all places.

## Deans to Attend Meeting Of Jesuit Educators

Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean, and Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S.J., assistant dean, will leave Xavier for Chicago next week to attend a meeting of the Midwestern Section of the Jesuit Educational Association, to be held Nov. 21 through 23.

Fr. O'Connor will address a meeting of the graduate deans with a talk entitled, "Advancement of the Masters Program," and a meeting of the undergraduate deans with a talk entitled "Science Courses for Non-science Majors."

## Freshman Philops To Compete Tues.

The annual Bellarmine Debate Tourney for freshmen will see four teams of novice debaters clash next Tuesday night, Nov. 25, on the Xavier campus over the question of a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act. The annual competition is sponsored every year by the Philopedian Debate Society for its freshmen members.

The two affirmative teams will include Charlie Austin and Tom Kerver, and Don Hellkamp and Bill Greulich. Fighting for the negative will be Al Cash and Jack Grupenhoff, and John Gladis and Jack Carr. Two rounds of debating will begin at 7:30 so that both affirmative teams will have the chance to meet both negative teams.

At their past meetings, the society's members have discussed purchasing a gold cup to be awarded to the winners of the Bellarmine tourney.

## Ft. Scott Positions Now Being Filled

Due to the fact that over 12 colleges have approached the Fort Scott Camps for counselor positions for students, Dr. Joseph Link, Jr., camp administrator, announced this week to the Xavier University students that applications for summercamp jobs for 1953 were available on his desk in the faculty room.

Xavier college students are eligible for the eight-week counseling positions as well as for maintenance work before and after camp closing. The camps open June 21 and serves 400 boys and girls, eight to 18 years of age in two completely equipped camps. Applications with photographs must be submitted before Feb. 15.

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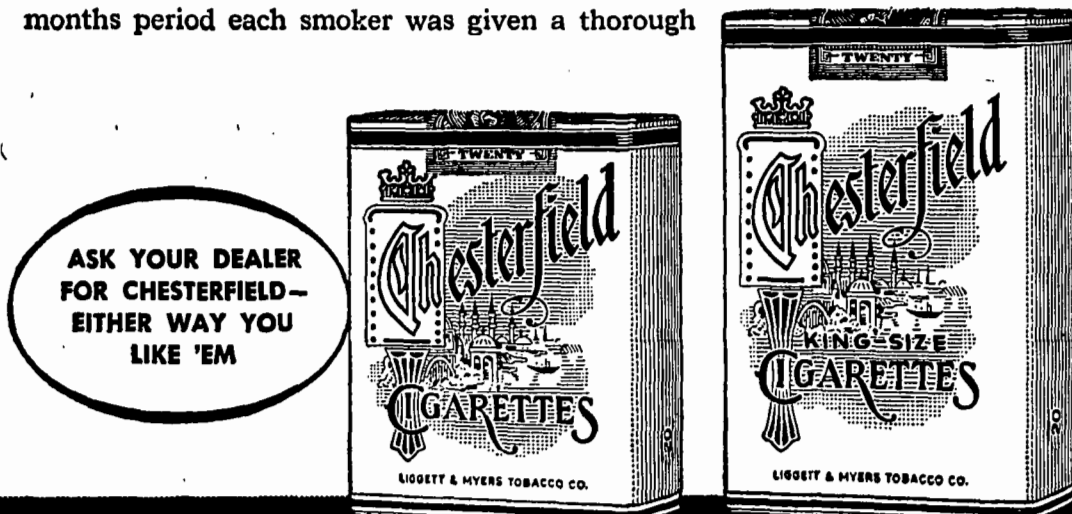
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